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BUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday! Virginia—Parily cloudy Thursday and Friday; fresh south winds. North Carolina—Fair Thursday and Fri-day; fresh southwest to west winds.

mercury ascended considerably yes The mercury ascended consideraby year-terday, wiping out the last traces of the cool spell. To-day, according to the fore-east, it will be somewhat cloudy with temperature practically unchanged.

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Highest temperature yesterday...... Lowest temperature yesterday......
Mean temperature yesterday......
Normal temperature for April......
Departure from normal temperature. Precipitation during past 24 hours

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Design the second of the	April 2, 1903.	
Bun rises 6:56	HIGH TIDE.	
Sun sets 6:32	Morning7:48	
Moon sots 11:37	Evening8:1	

RICHMOND.

Victory prodicted for the Jamestown bil -Fate of the Mann bill in the -Religious papers commen the Mann-Bryant incident in the Sen vement to further the cause o —Distinguished people accep the Bible—Distinguished problem in the library of Richmond Education Association—Very young course married in Henrico—Governmen

Holt at Meherrin; R. H. Williams and Mrs. Annie E. Clarke in Portsmouth; T. L. Cave- and Miss Berta McGehee at Louisa; S. L. Miller and Miss Marv A. Fox in Page. Deaths—Walter Grubhs in Loudoun; Miss Incz Ritchie in Loudoun; Harry D'Alton in Petersburg; John Berry at Comorn; Miss Julia Byrd Dabney in Dallas, Tex.; Miss Marv Catherine Carrin King and Queen; Simeon Veale in Portsmouth; Mrs. Mary Edwards at Ruckerswille; Seildon Crostic at Beach.

NORTH CAROLINA

Blate Geologist Holmos tells of important investigations now being made—Increased receipts of postofilees at Raleign Greensbore and Asheville for fiscal year ending April 1st.—Supreme Court opinions—Now Corporation Commission has organized—Goif at Pinchurst—State Fair grounds at Raleigh to be improved—Governor grants nine pardons—Bauthern division offices moved from Salisbury to Greensboro—Cotton Spinners Convention to be held in Charlotte May 14th—Growth of the town of Spray from two hundred to six khousand—Masons strike at Wilson on Imperial Company's mammoth building.

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President starts on long journey for the West and rides part of the first day in the cab of engine that is pulling his special train—Probe that was ordered pushed into the Postoffice Department will be stopped for fear of exposing scandals nurful to the Republican party—dals hurful to the Republican party—as a lefterson memorial banquet to be given in Washington the 18th of April prejainent speakers will respond to sentiments culled from writings of the great apostie of Democracy—Many thousands of laborers are involved in strikes throughout the United States—Judge Adams dissolves the injunction against the employes of the Wabash Railway—Trouble in Northern Abanat proves serious, and the Suitan much exercised in hurring reinforcements to the scene of the outbreak—Cardinal Gibbons ill in Baltimore and only nurses and physicians allowed to enter his room—Arguments were begun in the Keene-inarriman contest over the Southern Pacific control—Subcommittee of the sanal commission will traverse the route of the Panama waterway—Count Elliot Zborowski killed in an automobile accident—Wife of the man siain in New York loses her mind from nervousness—River situation is more encouraging—New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway settles differences with its employes amicably—Anthracite coal commission award went into effect yesterday throughout the region; and was celebrated by parades and holidays—Stock market closed dull after some renewed selling in Pennsylvania and liquidation in Wabash on account of the dissolution of the injunction against the employes of that road.

TROUBLE IN **BALKAN**

Revolt Against Reform Schemes is Serious.

THE SULTAN IS **GREATLY EXERCISED**

Attack Made On Turkish Garrison of Three Thousand.

SERVIANS REPULSED WITH GREAT LOSSES

Reinforcements are Hurrying to Scene vitza la Sald to Have

(By Associated Press.)
SALONICA, EUROPEAN TURKBY,
April 1.—Special trains with troops on
board are proceeding from Monstrir to
Vucation, where bad disturbances have
been going on.

Russian Consul Wounded.

MISS CLEILAND RANDOLPH DIED THIS MORNING

12:45 o'clock this morning at the residence of her mother, corner of Sixth and Grace Streets, aged eighteen years. She was the eldest daughter of Mrs. Janet H. and the late Major Norman V.

GREAT REVIVAL OF IRISH INDUSTRIES

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 1.—In the course of a discussion of the Irish development grant in the House of Commons to-day, the Irish Secretary, Mr. Wyndham, in moving that \$475.00 be granted annually for development purposes in Ireland,

BRAXTON SAYS IT IS PREPOSTEROUS

Nothing in the Report That He Would Not Be a Candidate for the Senate.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) STAUNTON, VA., April 1.—Your correspondent called this morning upon Hon. A. C. Braxton, and called his attention to an alleged "report from Staunton" that has been published recently in a number of papers to the effect that he had decided and was about to announce that he would not be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1905; that his brother and brother-in-law are outspoken advocates of Hon. Thomas S. Martin for re-election to the Senate, and intimating that their attitude had controlled or influenced Mr. Braxfon's decision. Mr. Braxton seemed both surprised and amused at the "report," which he said that he never heard of until within the last few hours.

"It is," said he, "too prepostorous on its face to need any denial. In each of the particulars to which you refer it is without foundation whatever."

Your correspondent has been unable to find anyone in Staunton who ever heard of the alleged "report" until within the last twenty-four hours, when they saw it in newspapers published sisewhere. It is regarded here as a mere campaign roorbuck—absurd upon its face. advocates of Hon. Thomas S. Martin for

said a genuine industrial revival was taking place in that country, and added that he was authorised to announced that Lord Iveagh, of Dublin, and Alderman Pirrie, of Belfast, were prepared in a spirit of pairiotism and in view of the conditions provaling, to provide the capital necessary for developing the transport facilities of the country. This they proposed to do without going to the public for help.

NEW CHALLENGER OUTCLASSES THE OLD

(By Associated Press.)
GOUROCK, April 1.—The two Shamrocks set off on a spiendid fresh-weather trial to-day, As the two boats were fetching out of the shelter of the bay, a hard, weaterly squall staggered the boats suid laid them nearly flat. The Shamrock III stood the test handsomely.

All the way down the channel the yachts had a hard reaching trial in a strong wind. It was the point of sailing in which Shamrock I had, hitherto excelled, but she showed herself quite un-

able to hold the new challenger. The rical finished with a windward run across the Firth. The wind continued fresh and the Shamrook III again demonstrated that going close-hauled she is easily faster than the older bout.

WIFE OF SLAIN MAN LOSES HER MIND

NEW YORK, April 1.—Mrs. Peppler, he woman who olsimed to be the wife instantly killed by W. E. Dobson last Monday, was removed from the House of Detention, where she was being held as a witness of the shooting, to the Bellovue Hospital to-day. Ductors who examined the woman said she was temporarily insane from the reaction of the shock caused by the tragedy.

MANN BILL IN BALANCE

House Committee Will Report Non-Concurrence.

MEANS CONFERENCE

ments Depend Largely Upon Personnel of Committee of Conference to be Named.

ments to the general tax bill, are now

portant task, further than that the two chairmen go on as a matter of course. This means that Mr. Wickham, of the Senate, and Mr. Boaz, of the House, will be two of the conferees, and there will be four others, two from the Senate and two from the House. It is contended, and not without great force, that the personnel of the Conference Committee will go a long way toward deciding the fate of these and other important amendments, as every one familiar with the intricacies of legislative life knows how hard it usually is to break into or reject the report of a Conference Committee.

REPORT TO-DAY.

The House Committee will make its report of non-concurrence to-day, and the Senate will be at once notified of this action. The latter body, following the usual course in such matters, will refuse for a conference.

The two presiding officers will then name their committees, and the bill will be taken up and considered in conference. It is said that an effort was made in committee to have the House instruct its conferes to vote against the Mann and the other liquor amendments, but that this motion was withdrawn. Some lively times are expected before the latter is finally determined.

WILL TRAVERSE ROUTE OF PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The Isthmus Canal Commission has appointed a sub-committee to visit Colombia to make a personal inspection of the route of the proposed canal. It is composed of Rear Admiral John D. Walker, Brigadier-General Peter Haines, United States army, and Professor Burr, all members of the present commission.

They will be accompanied by Major William M. Black, corps of engineers. Major Black is an expert in sanitary engineering.

NOVELIST WOUNDS HIS ANTAGONIST

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, April 1.—The brother of Mile Emma Thouret was wounded in the forearm in a duel fought with M. Marcel Provost, the novelist, at Nouvelly, in spite of Marcel Provest's retusal to lodge complaint, the authorities have decided to prosecute Emma Thouret for her attempt to shoot him yesterday.

FORECAST A **VICTORY FOR JAMESTOWN**

Advocates in a Happy Frame of Mind.

ALL TIDEWATER AT MURPHY'S

Final Vote Will Be Taken in the House To-Day.

CONFERENCE HELD ON LAST EVENING

Gen. Lee, Senator Daniel, Hon. Park Absent Members Coming In and a Full House Expected-May Fight.

The Jamestown Exposition advocates Capitol yesterday, and they held full sway at Murphy's last night.

The bill appropriating \$200,000 to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the first English settlment of America at Jamestown will come up as a special and hind the measure are absolutely confident of victory. While they were giving pleasant smiles and declared that there

PROMINENT ADVOCATES.

Some of the prominent Tidewater Virginians who were seen at Murphy's lobbying for the bill were Mr. D. Lowenhurg, director-general of the company; G. T. Shepperd, secretary; Hugh Gordon Miller, Norfolk; Colonel R. E. Boykin, Isle of Wight; Colonel L. W. Lane, Williamsburg; D. G. Smith, Mayor Moss and Hon. E. C. Madison, Newport News; Dr. P. T. Southall, Williamsburg; Joseph T. Lawless, Norfolk; Dr. Lawrence Groner, Norfolk, and a host of others.

Secretary Shepperd said that the people of the entire State were thoroughly interested in the proposed exposition, and as for Tidewater, they are a unit. Every business organization in that section, he contended, was earnestly for the bill, and many located elsewhere in the State.

Mr. Shepperd is confident of a fine vie-Some of the prominent Tidewater Vir-

Mr. Shepperd is confident of a fine vic-tory to-day. He estimates that nearly three hundred prominent business and

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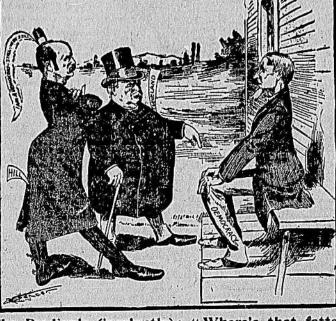
THE QUESTION OF RIDING FREE HERE

City Attorney Pollard Gives an Opinion on the Subject.

City Attorney Pollard, in an opinion rendered yesterday morning in regard to the right of W. H. Minor, city electrical inspector, holds that none save those who are members of the pollee for fire departments have a right to accept free transportation, under the provisions of the new Constitution, and he doesn't think that Mr. Minor is one of this category.

Some time ago the Committee on Electricity forwarded to Mr. Pollard the question as to whether the inspector could purchase a badge and accept free street carrides. The foresoing opinion is the result of the investigations by the City Attorney. But Mr. Minor is not alone. There are others, for no member of the committee can ride free without violating his oath and the law.

THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL SONS



The Prodigals (insolently): "Where's that fatted calf?"-The Commoner.

THE TAX ON CARDINAL LIQUOR MEN

Is No Chance of the City's No One but Physician and Making it Uniform.

Matter Will Surely Find Its Way Thither Monday Night, and the Outcome Appears Very

sociation, and impose a flat license tax single license, and there is no probability of this."-Statement of Mr. James R. Gor-

To a representative of The Times-Dis patch last night Mr. Gordon, chairman tion, in view of a recently adopted city

Monday night.

Monday night.

By his statement the zealous chairman of the Finance Committee displays a willingness to correct any errors that may have been inade in the readjustment of the license question, for he says that no doubt the body will rescind some of its former action and place certain saloons in a lower grade, thereby relieving some of the supposed-to-be suffering ones from the burden of exorbitant taxation. That the committee will not consider

loons in a lower grade, thereby relieving some of the supposed to-be suffering once from the burden of exorbintant taxation. That the committee will not consider from the burden of exorbintant taxation. That the committee will not consider placing any bars in a higher rank will be halled with delight also, as it shows the fire committee does not intend to let feeling play any part in its final report.

MANY WERE HEARD.

From 4 c'clock yesterday afternoon until 7 the Finance Committee sat in executive session at the City Hall. Twenty-five or thirty business men, principally liquor dealers, were present, and all were given an opportunity of being heard. Two or three letters from physicians and lawyers were received, while several pawnbroters and junk-dealers filed formal complaints.

At 7 o'clock adjournment for an hour was taken, the members returning at 8, from which hour they were ongaged until midnight, Several additional 'Ricks' were heard, and after the last citize had appeared to tell his tale of woe, the body considered several matters of more or less interest, all of which hear directly on the all-important question of license taxation.

At the conclusion of the meeting there was no report to be given the public, it is thought that the last of the dealers have been heard, and a strenuous effort will be made to reach a final conclusion before next Monday.

COMB UP IN COUNCIL.

As will be cleaned from the foregoing the difference between the committee and the liquor dealers is bound to find its way into the Common Council. At the meeting next Monday night it is understood, that an effort will be made to repeal the recent action by which the graduated saloon license scale was adopted; and have passed in lieu thereof an ordinance imposing a fiat, uniform license.

Of course, this will precipitate a fight which promises to proye spley and interesting, as the members have widely different opinions in regard to whiskey caxation. The outcome will be looked from the foregoing the difference will be members have w

GIBBONS IL

Nurses Can See Him.

BIG FIGHT IN THE COUNCIL CONTRACTED A BAD COLD

be Coadjutor Distress the Cardinal.

(Special to The Times-i)ispatch.)
BALTIMORE, MD., April 1.—James,
Cardinal Gibbons, is allowingly iii. The
prelate is confined to his room, and Dr.
O'Conner, his physician, is in constant

MINES SHUT DOWN

SAGINAW, MICH., April 1.—The bitu-minous coal mines of Michigan shut down to-day pending the results of to-mor-row night's conference between the Michigan operators and miners' representatives at President Mitchell's office at Indian-apolis, in the matter of pushing loaded coal cars from the mines.

THE OBSERVANCE

Governor Montague and Commissioner Koiner Are to Speak.

This is Arbor Day by reason of a proclamation recently issued by Governor Montague, who has the laudable object in view of arousing interest in trees and shrubbery, which does much to beautify the landscape.

The graduating class at Bichmond College will take part in the Arbor Day exercises to be held on the campus, All loctures will be suspended at 13 o'clock to enable the students to ba present, at which hour the ceremonies begin.

Each division of the class will plant a tree, being represented as follows: The new students by Mr. Robert Gillam the B. S. group by Mr. J. C. Quarles, and the M. A's, by Mr. Balot. Governor Montague and Commissioner of Agriculture Kolner will also be present, and will deliver approprinte addresses. A large crowd is expected.

DIFFERENCES ARE ALL AMICABLY SETTLED

NEW HAVEN, CONN. April 1.—The differences between the trainmen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road and their employers were amicably settled to-day.

PROBING ORDERED STOPPED

No Further Investigation Into Postoffice Dept.

SCANDAL HURTING REPUBLICAN PARTY

President Listened and In spectors Were Called Off.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL BANQUET PLANS

Distinguished Speakers Will Respond to Sentiments Culled from Writings and Letters of the Apostle of Democracy-Mr. Goode in Good Health-Heavy Receipts at Bennings.

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PENDING CONFRENCE

(By Associated Press.)

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hands of the publishers several nears, and the plane score, with the proof of the orchestral score, has already been finished.

FORM OF MEMORIAL,

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the association will be held in this city April 13th, during the course of which it is hoped to arrive at some definite conclusion as to the form of memorial the association is to erect. The pervading sentiment is for a building of classic design, but the wishes of all the members of the board have not yet been consulted. The board includes the Governors of all the States and Territories and prominent persons from each State, it is expected that a majority of the members of the board will attend the members of the same day.

General Marcus J. Wright, of Tennesse, who has charge of Confederate rocords in the War Department, has been chosen president of the Southern History Association. General Wright said to-day that the association was in a most flourishing condition. The headquarters are in this city, though there are only about twenty members resident here. The membership numbering several hundred, is scattered throughout the Southern States. The association publishes a bi-monthy magazine entitled Southern History Fages, which contains many valuable historical articles.

It was stated at the Patent Office to-day that more patents were granted last week than in any similar period in the history of the office. Indeed, more patents have been issued during the